

... merely musing ... in manhattan

by mub

My cousin ... New York, February 7.—I discovered a cousin in this city the other day. That, in itself, is mundane enough. I can even mention the fact that he is a college freshman without suffering too much ignominy. But something happened to him which is real collegiate stuff—and, I think, bears repeating.

Oscar steps out ... For lack of a better name, let us call my cousin "Oscar." It is fairly appropriate.

Oscar has a friend. Or rather, he had a friend. This friend borrowed a car from another friend last week and came around to the college dorm about midnight Saturday night. All the boys were hard at work studying for final examinations on Monday but, at mention of a car and a ride, they dropped their books and were soon sandwiching themselves into the car. Off on the Henry Hudson Parkway they went. It was a bright, mild night after a light rain. They drove for some time, dropped off for a bite to eat at a roadhouse, and turned round to come home well on in the wee hours of the morning.

Whoops, pardon me ...

There was no reason why they shouldn't turn around to come home. In fact, there was no reason why they shouldn't get home. Except that the Fates wanted to tease them a bit first. Approaching a lengthy pull uphill, Oscar's friend, who was doing the driving, shifted into second gear to make the hill. He made it all right and tried to shift back into high gear on reaching the crest. But the car had started downhill already and, before our young driver could get the gear shifted into place, the car skidded out of control. It slithered, at quite a speed, in diagonal fashion into the embankment at the side of the road and rolled completely over, resting on the roof. Had it gone into the embankment head-on, there would have been merely a heavy jolt but nothing worse.

Right-side-up ...

Through a freak of nature the boys were not hurt. But the car was. The body was thoroughly shattered with the roof bashed in. Oscar and his friends were somewhat nonplussed. They didn't know what to do.

Several Samaritans, passing by the wreck, stopped to see if they could help. Someone hit upon the idea of turning the car right-side-up and pushing it off the road. With adequate assistance, they soon had the car right-side-up. Oscar, being a radio technician amongst other things, knew something about motors. He peered under the hood and could see no serious ailment. At least there was no sign of fire.

Oscar drives ...

Oscar climbed into the driver's seat, turned on the ignition and, of all things, the engine purred smoothly! The boys, although rather shaken, climbed into the car, drove to the nearest gas station, refueled and rode home. All were soon singing gaily.

Enter the police ...

On arriving home, the lad who had borrowed the car put it away in the garage. He did not tell the

(Continued on Page Four.)

DR. JAMES BIDS PREPARE FOR ERA AFTER WAR

Discusses Economic Impact of the Conflict

SPEAKS IN TORONTO

Addresses Engineering Institute of Canada at Annual Dinner

Toronto, February 8.—Speaking at the Annual Dinner here of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, stated that patriotism, co-ordination, and mild inflation constitute the trinity of forces that the democratic powers have relied upon to expand the physical volume of production in time of war.

This increase in the volume of production involves enormous cost, and stated Dr. James, "from the viewpoint of the economist, the most important aspect of any war is that it is expensive."

"It is expensive," said Dr. James, "because millions of men are withdrawn from industrial and agricultural occupations and are no longer engaged in productive activity. The activities of any army involve considerable expenditure of munitions. There is great destruction of property."

COL. BOVEY TO TALK ABOUT PROPAGANDA

'Here Lies the Truth' Is Subject of Address

On Wednesday, February 14th at 8 p.m., Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, Director of Extra Mural Relations at McGill, will examine the propaganda versus truth content of current periodicals in an address before the Psychological Society. The title of the address is "Here Lies the Truth" and the speech will be given in the Union Grill Room.

A member of the Executive of the Society when interviewed last night said: "There is no doubt that today with the increasing effectiveness of propaganda, that every free-thinking individual should be aware of the degree of propaganda inherent in the mass of printed material on the market today. The aim of the propagandist is to put something across whether good or bad. He cares little for the adverse effect upon his public, he is merely intent upon obtaining his desired end."

"If Canadian citizens, and more specifically, college students are to have a clear understanding of conditions and what to do about them, they must be able to recognize propaganda, to analyze, and to appreciate it."

As the forthcoming meeting will be conducted in the form of a seminar, attendance will necessarily be restricted. The executive stated that those who desire to attend, are requested to sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the Department of Psychology, Arts Building.

PLUMBERS' PUBLICITY PLUG



Daily Staff Photographer



The parade yesterday of the Engineers for the purpose of publicizing the Plumbers' Ball started off well with a procession around the campus as shown in the picture above. They were led by a drummer and bugler. As the Artsmen poured out of the Arts Building the parade degenerated into a snow fight with ice. The other picture above shows a car full of engineers attempting to pass through an embattled line of Artsmen. The car was filled with snow before it passed the gamut of Artsmen. (Story on Page 3.)

DR. HATCHER SPEAKS BEFORE MACCABEANS

"Scientific Repercussions of the War" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered by Dr. Hatcher, Professor of Chemistry, at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle to be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, at 3.30 Sunday afternoon, February 11.

After a short business session has been concluded, plans for a week-end of skiing in the Laurentians will come up for discussion and approval.

A member of the executive stated that all members of the Maccabean Circle are requested to attend and bring their friends.

DEBATE TOPIC IS U.K.-U.S. ALLIANCE

McGill Will Meet Western Reserve University Here Next Tuesday

"Resolved that Great Britain and the United States should form a military alliance" is the proposed topic for the debate with Western Reserve University of Cleveland Ohio, to take place next week at McGill. The debate will be held Tuesday, February 13, at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom, with Howard Minogue and Howard Rhys upholding the affirmative for McGill.

The Western Reserve debaters are Sanford Gins, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and a major in Business Economics, and Joseph Thiel, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and a pre-law student, also a major in Economics. During their university career, both men have been active in debating. Sanford Gins has also done a good deal of work on the college newspaper and the university annual.

The debate with McGill will be the second in a series of six in which Western Reserve University will participate.

A. ETIENNE PLAYS AT HOP TOMORROW NITE

By p.a. Tomorrow night there will be an informal hop in the McGill Union sponsored by R. V. C. '41 and Arts and Science '41. Archie Etienne and his orchestra will play for dancing which will last from nine 'til one.

The keynote of the evening is informality; even the orchestra will turn out in informal clothes. So wear your most collegiate garb. Saddle shoes are very comfortable to dance in for both Betty and Joe. Plaid skirts, sloppy sweaters are in order. Girls, sport your Greenfields, or baseball sweaters, and those comfortable overalls. Refreshments will be served in the Grill Room at regular prices.

Tickets are seventy-five cents and may be obtained from class officers or from the Tuckshop or Bill Gentleman.

Graduate Students The Graduate Students Association Sleigh ride and dance will take place today. Information and tickets may be obtained from faculty representatives or members of the executive.

SOPH SLEIGH RIDERS MEET TUESDAY EVE.

This coming Tuesday the Sophomore class will meet in the Union at 8.45 p.m. for their sleigh ride on Mount Royal, which starts at nine o'clock. Upon return, dancing will continue till 12.30 with Cafeteria refreshments at 50c per person. While this is primarily a second year party, other students may also attend.

Women's tickets are being sold by Judith Jaffe, Mary Eddy, Sylvia Grove, Pat Neilson, Anne Dodd, June Harrison, Jean Clark, Elsie Deltmers and Valerie Ker. Gordon Hatcher, Simon Surchin, Bill Long, Dun Smith, Larry Hargadon, and Tim Burgess are handling men's tickets.

HOSTELERS HOLD RAZZLE-DAZZLE

Professor Villard Is Guest Speaker at Association Banquet

"Canadian Youth Hostels are filling a greater need than ever before during these war times," said Ted Denton, speaking at the Open House and Annual Razzle-Dazzle of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association last night in the Union Ballroom. Ted Denton, Chairman of the Hostel Regional Committee, outlined the aim of the Canadian Hostel movement and gave a resume of their plans for the future. The Youth Hostel, said Mr. Denton, aims to provide the means by which young people may travel and really get to know their country.

E. F. Walton introduced the guest speaker who was Bill Nelson, Field Secretary for the New England States of the American Youth Hostel Association. Mr. Nelson spoke on his hosteling experiences, and showed pictures of hostels in New England. Following a question period and sing song, Mr. Smith-Johannsen spoke on the new Hostel trails that have recently been developed through the eastern townships. He stated that the new trails are beginning to rival the Laurentian routes in popularity. The speaker at the banquet which preceded the meeting was Professor Villard, Professor emeritus of romance languages at McGill, who spoke on the advantages of Hosteling. Another speaker was Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls, of the McGill Chemistry Department.

Attention Fan-dancers, Engineers: Red, White Revue Can Use You

By E. H.

Is there a fan-dancer at McGill? Is there a pirate? If so, there are parts for you in the Red and White Revue this year. Other parts still empty are Crusaders and Engineers. Now we don't know just what would be the effect on a Crusader of the prospect of playing opposite a fan-dancer, but if we know Engineers, there ought to be a stampede to the casting office when this news becomes known. Yesterday afternoon, in place of the regular sophisticated chorus routine, the Union Ballroom saw the Revue executive staging a little kindergarten

NOMINATIONS TO STUDENT POSTS ARE NOW OPEN

Feb. 28 Set as Deadline for All Selections

ELECTION MARCH 13

Office of President of Students' Society Is Open

Nominations for all leading campus offices are being called for and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, February 28th, 1940. Elections will be March 13.

There are many offices for which nominations are called. First, there are to be nominations for the office of President of the Students' Society. These must be in writing and handed in to the aforementioned secretary by 2.30 P.M. Wednesday, February 28th, 1940. They must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society and there should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are also called: President of the McGill Union; Vice-President of the McGill Union (no living accommodations are provided in the Union for the Vice-President); Secretary of the McGill Union; and Representative to the Athletics Board. The same deadline applies to the nominations and they must be signed by at least 25 male members of Students' Society. Women members are privileged to sign nominations only for the office of President.

The offices of President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union are also open. Nominations for these must be signed by at least ten members of the society. All nominations must be in writing and will not be accepted after February 28.

PITTS ADDRESSES CLUB

'Psychology of War' Is Topic of Speech

Dr. J. Pitts, Ph.D., of Emmanuel United Church, spoke on "Psychology of War" to the Presbyterian College Literary and Philosophical Society yesterday.

"War makes strange bed-fellows, for instance, Germany and Russia. If propaganda and psychology can be used to bring together those two, why could not the same education be used for some constructive purpose, such as world federation?" The details for carrying out such a proposal were then discussed. Lloyd Henderson was in the chair.

DEBATE ARRANGED

Arts Debating Society Plans Discussions

A program of future debates was drawn up at the meeting of the Arts Debating Society which was held yesterday afternoon.

"Resolved That the Achievements of Science Have Merely Created an Illusion of Progress" will be discussed next Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in Room 12 in the Arts Building by Colin Graham and Louis Shapiro on the affirmative and Ed Joseph and Jack Gross on the negative.

Prof. Forsey will be the judge of this debate.

DARTMOUTH MAIN THREAT TO MCGILL SKIERS; REDMEN FACE QUEENS, TORONTO PUCKMEN

PLAY QUEENS TONIGHT

Tangle With Toronto Tomorrow Afternoon

MCGILL NOW CLICKING

Trip Stern Test; Means Trophy Won or Lost

Although they are unbeaten to date, the McGill Senior hockey team will be the underdogs when they meet Queens and Toronto on the annual "suicide" trip. Tonight they play the Trocadero in Kingston, and they tangle with Ace Bailey's favored sextet in the Queen City tomorrow afternoon. This latter game is by far the most important since the Blueboys are unbeaten to date, and should they win this, the worst they can do is to tie, provided they beat Harvard which is a good deal more than likely.

On the other hand, should the Red Raiders lose both games on the trip, Toronto will be the fourth I.H.L. champions, but the indications are pretty good for at least a split for the Redmen, if not two victories. They have one of the strongest defenses in the league, notwithstanding the injury sustained by Kenny Brands in the Princeton game. Both Timmy Dunn and Cammy Dickson played heads up hockey against Princeton, supported by Jack Perrin and after a comparatively poor game against Yale, Walter Johnson in the nets returned to his great early season form against Princeton.

Brands to Play.

One pleasant surprise for the McGill squad is Kenny Brands' return to the line-up after being listed as a doubtful starter following his withdrawal from the last game because of any injury. Also, Johnny Hibbard will only be able to play in the Queen's game, having to return to Montreal for exams, and Jackie Keay will replace him for the Varsity game.

In previous games, McGill has not shown any great scoring punch, but towards the end of the Princeton game, their lines were clicking better than at any other time in the season, and if they can keep up this pace, they will be hard to beat with the defence they have. They have also shown a lack of condition, but by this time, that difficulty will be overcome.

(Continued on Page Four)

LAW STUDENTS TO DEBATE U. OF M.

Discussion at Plateau Auditorium Will Be Bi-lingual

Resolved that the girl friends of students should share expenses on dates' will be the subject of a debate to be held on February 15th, between the Law students of McGill and the University of Montreal in the Plateau Auditorium. McGill will take the affirmative while the lawyers of the University of Montreal will defend their views.

The discussion is scheduled to be bilingual and was arranged through the law schools of both Universities in an effort to promote understanding and co-operation between the two universities.

The speakers for McGill are Alfred Pick and Albert Gadois; for the University of Montreal, Jean Drapeau and Jean J. Bertrand. The judges in the event will be all lawyers: L. MacFarlane, the president of the Montreal Bar Association, C. S. de L. Mesurier, Dean of the McGill Law faculty, John T. Hackett, K.C., the Hon. C. A. Bertrand, former attorney General, Mr. Beaudoin, K.C. and Mr. Monette, K.C. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building at the price of 25 cents each.

NO INVASION OF INDIA POSSIBLE

Rosita Forbes Speaks at Moyse Hall

Writer, Explorer Comments on Russia Before Audience of 300

"In the next few years we are all going to explore new depths of suffering and new heights of achievement," stated Rosita Forbes, speaking before an audience of 300 in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Forbes, writer, explorer and lecturer was speaking under the auspices of the Women's Union, on the topic "Exploration."

Mrs. Forbes described her journey from India through Afghanistan across the Asiatic Soviet Republics to Moscow. Commenting on the possibility of a Russian invasion of India, she stated that it seemed hardly possible that a Russian army could overcome the impassabilities of the terrain and the uncertainties of supply. "They have two alternate routes," she continued. "Either by the Persian desert, which is well guarded by Turkish, Persian and British troops; or across the Sea of Salt and the Sea of Sand to the Khyber Pass, which again is impassable to a modern army."

Visit to Kabul.

Mrs. Forbes went on to describe

(Continued on Page Four)

PROF. MACLENNAN TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Mexican Moving Pictures to Be Shown at Open House

Prof. MacLennan will be the guest speaker at the second of a series of student chapel services to be held this term in Divinity Hall chapel on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Prof. MacLennan will discuss the relations between the great minds of history in the spheres of politics, conquest, art, poetry, and thought in their relation to the great religious minds. Open House will follow the service.

Prof. MacLennan has stated that only religious belief can give the individual person great satisfaction in life of the community any lasting happiness.

The worship service will be conducted by Miss Grace Gibberd, secretary of the missionary council of the Canadian Student Christian Movement. Miss Gibberd has been for some years a missionary in China, and has taken over the duty of missionary secretary while prevented from returning to her work in the East by conditions there.

Open House.

Open House will be held in Strathcona Hall after the service where moving pictures taken in Mexico will be shown. These pictures were taken by William C. Gibson, Rhodes Scholar in 1935. He spent several years studying in Europe, and is now finishing his medical course at McGill. The pictures were taken when he was visiting Mexico recently.

A sing-song will end the evening's program, and refreshments will be served.

MCGILL SEEKS TITLE

Redmen Expect to Take Downhill and Slalom

TWO DAY CARNIVAL

Eight Colleges Compete; McGill Has Best Chance in Years

By NORM CARDON (Daily Sports Editor.)

Hanover, N.H., February 8.—McGill's skiers arrived here this afternoon feeling confident of their chances for winning the meet. Chris Mamen, Fred Moore, Doug Mann and Pete Kertland went immediately to the jump upon arriving and practised over an hour. All were keyed up but the jumping was of good quality, and the McGill men showed good style. Captain Don Tirrell's shoulder, which was injured lately, troubled him somewhat.

The theme of the two day Carnival is based on the fact that this year marks the completion of three decades of snow and ice sports at Dartmouth, and the men of Dartmouth are rushing to put the finishing touches on plans for a bigger and better carnival. A pageant giving a backward glance at past carnivals, with both skaters and skiers taking part, will end with the traditional presentation of the queen of the carnival. The central figure of the snow sculpture display this year, is a 22-foot Indian figure set in the middle of the campus.

Conditions Poor.

Snow conditions are rather poor, but show signs of improving with snow forecast for tomorrow. The first event is the Moose Mountain downhill, which takes place tomorrow morning. Moore, Mann, Bob Townsend, and Harry Scott have entered the event for McGill. Don Dougherty, Captain Don Tirrell, Chris Mamen, and Fred Moore are entered for the cross country event which takes place the same afternoon. Doug Mann is also entered, but for the combined rating only. The ten-mile trail starts in front of the golf-club, winds through woods and open country and back to the club for the finish. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the slalom will be held on Oak Hill, where the tow has been operating (Continued on Page Four)

Trail-Touring Skiers To Try New Paths

By P. W.

Following new and interesting trails down from Val Morin to St. Sauveur, Jack-Rabbit Johannsen will lead an Outing Club contingent on the third in a series of tours this Sunday. Everybody male or female is invited if he can cover 3 miles per hour, and a second tour is also leaving from Val Morin for those who can't. Lunch will be eaten on the trail. Unless there is a radical change in weather conditions, powder snow is guaranteed, and fresh unbroken countryside will be explored.

Details of equipment, train times, etc. may be found on faculty notice-boards and in the Outing Club bulletin.

Around The Globe

Canadian News, February 8.

Manion accuses Mackenzie King of the supreme betrayal when Britain was refused the right, two years ago, of establishing her own air training schools in Canada. ... Howe says favouritism absent from all 100 million dollars worth of orders placed here. ... King and Lapointe to invade west on speech tour and attend Quebec meetings later. ... Canadian Red Cross to aid the British branch in the event of emergency in France. ... Tweedsmuir remains unchanged, following restful afternoon, having suffered a concussion after fainting last Tuesday while dressing. ... Two and a half billion for St. Lawrence Seaway seen by Professor Jackman.

European News, February 8.

Finnish beat back 250,000 Russians, attacking along 500-mile front. Four battles raged as Red saboteurs drop from parachutes, only to be seized. ... Turkey seized the Nazi-owned shipyards on the Golden Horn, today and placed her own marines in charge. ... Britons cheer as third contingent arrives. "Why, it's more Canadians," someone shouted. Newfoundland specialists also land. ... All hands except cook of Beaverburn arrive in London singing. ... Paris says that French Orient army of 216,000 is ready to face Reds.

Around The Campus

Come on all youse guys and gals, the Revue needs you, you need the Revue. It comes out even! ... Camera Club meets today at Rice Studio at 1.15.

Tomorrow: Juniors will trip the light fantastic at the Union to the strains of Archie Etienne's music.

Sunday: Maccabean Circle meets in the afternoon. Professor Hatcher will speak on "Scientific Repercussions of the War." ... S.C.M. Chapel Service; Professor MacLennan to speak; Open House afterwards. ...

Future: Debate Tuesday with Western Reserve University at night. ... Sleigh ride also Tuesday night sponsored by Sophs. ... Start thinking of nominations. ... And—for the surviving Engineers there is the Plumbers' Ball.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, February 9, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 73

Intramural Sports

Thanks to an extensive reorganization, the whole matter of Intramural Sports at McGill has been put upon a much sounder basis. Formerly, almost complete control of this important branch of any athletic program was vested in the Intramural Manager, who is appointed from the student body each year.

This year, however, a full time employee of the Department of Physical Education is devoting half of his time to organizing Intramural sports; in addition, a student, who has much experience in athletic direction, is being paid for part time work. The simple system of paying referees for all sports has greatly increased the efficiency with which this duty is performed at very little cost. All teams are provided with the necessary equipment. The lower campuses in the autumn months were fitted out to provide space for two football fields and two baseball diamonds. Good rink facilities are available, and gym space in the Montreal High School has been secured until the new gym is ready. The Daily each day runs an Intramural heading, under which are grouped all notices and information, such as schedules of playing dates.

Yet in spite of this organization and the excellent facilities that are available, Intramural athletics have not been as successful as they should be. A very large number of games are either defaulted or cancelled because students fail to show enough interest to put in an appearance when a game is scheduled. Much good work is thus undone.

What is the reason for this apparent lack of interest? Is it that students do not want to participate in athletics? Judging by the keen interest shown in the contests that do take place, it would seem that students really do want to take part in Intramural athletics, but that many of them are too careless or too lazy to find out when an opportunity is available, and then to put in an appearance. It is very simple to find out when games are taking place; schedules are printed in the Intramural column and are posted on the notice boards. Then there are class and faculty managers who are always ready to be consulted. It is the duty of these managers to see that their part in making this athletic program a success is thoroughly carried out, and it is the duty of class and faculty executives to see that men are appointed who are willing to do so.

At present, Intramural sports are organized so as to have contests between various faculties and classes. This is based upon the assumption that there are students in all these faculties and classes who are interested in participating. But if more interest is not shown in the future, some new method of organization will have to be instituted that will guarantee that those who are interested will have a fair chance to participate.

Puff, Lass, Puff

The story goes that Sir Walter Raleigh was reclining in an armchair, quietly enjoying the first pipeful of tobacco smoked in the British Isles, when his servant, fearing fire and being an exponent of fire-prevention, poured a bucket of water over his

master, putting out the pipe and causing Sir Walter's tight-fitting clothes to shrink. Whether it was feared by the women of that time that their clothes could not afford to be shrunk or whether it was felt that it was unladylike to be seen with a chimney projection from their mouths, history is not very clear. But history is clear in telling us that women on the average have not taken kindly to the pipe.

In this day and age when the "little woman" of yesteryear is clamouring for her rights as a human being, why should she not be offered a pipe, some good tobacco, and a package of matches and told to sit down and think the whole question over with the aid of smoke rings? If she is a typical woman, she will soon become engrossed in the problem of the formation of smoke rings and in the philosophical consideration of the nether regions to which the smoke disappears.

Thus, what is needed to solve the women's problem in this province is a good 5-cent pipe.

Due to an oversight the name of the author of "Campus Classics IV: Any Student Riot", which appeared in yesterday's Daily, was omitted. The pen name of the writer of this series is Annie Mouse, and her identity may be learned by applying to the Feature Editor.

RADIO FLASHES

About the Metropolitan...

To further its campaign for funds, the Metropolitan Opera Association plans to provide, for the rest of its current broadcasting season, intermission sidelights of interest to all Met listeners. During the entrance of the Saturday opera broadcasts NBC will present past, present, and future opera stars, veteran employees of the Metropolitan, listeners, writers, and leaders of things musical in various cities.

In addition, NBC is sponsoring a contest in letter-writing. A free trip to New York and an invitation to attend, as guest, the opening of the 1940-41 opera season, will be awarded to the writer of the best 100-word letter on "What the Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts Mean to Me".

In his speech which launched the \$1,000,000 campaign, David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America and Chairman of the radio division of the campaign, said significantly:

I believe that there are many radio listeners who will be willing and happy to contribute a small sum to help insure the continuance of the Metropolitan Opera. I therefore earnestly appeal to all of you who can afford to do so to send one dollar directly to the Metropolitan Opera Association as your contribution toward helping preserve in America the world's finest opera.

In this campaign, we cannot contemplate any result except success. Failure might mean the end of the Metropolitan Opera. We want you the national radio audience, to know that the Metropolitan urgently needs your help, and that the life of the Met depends in large measure upon your voluntary support at this time.

Radio and the Election...

The CBC and the Canadian Association of Broadcasters have decided to apportion 12½ hours of free broadcast time over the national network among the four parties participating in the campaign. There will be no paid party broadcasts over networks.

The 12½ hours will be divided according to the ratio of distribution decided upon last summer by the parties:

Liberals	5%
Conservatives	4%
C.C.F.	1½%
Social Credit	1½%

Philharmonic...

The New York Philharmonic presents this Sunday Robert Viroval, young Hungarian violinist, who made his debut last season in a concert with the same musical organization. Mr. Viroval will play the Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E minor.

The orchestra will perform Brahms's Symphony No. 1 in C minor, and the overture to "Oberon" by Weber.

MUSIC

Student's Tickets for Red Cross Concert.

Already an event that students should find attractive, the approaching Musician's Guild concert for the Canadian Red Cross became doubly so yesterday with an announcement from the concert committee that a number of 50 cent seats would be available to McGill students at 25 cents each. The concert, which is to take place at the Forum on Monday, February 19th, has been organized through the zeal and co-operation of the local musician's union. All services will be given without charge, so that the Quebec Division of the Society can benefit to the full by the proceeds of this event.

One Night of Love.

The orchestra will be a hundred and twenty strong when it gathers on the 19th, and brings together, possibly for the first time both the personnel and conductors of l'Orchestre de la Société des Concerts Symphoniques, and the Montreal Orchestra. Both Dr. Clarke and Dr. Pelletier will take part in the proceedings, while the soloists are to be Ellen Ballon and

Jean Danaerou, both of them splendid Canadian artists, and people widely known and warmly appreciated in this city. Of special interest is the music they will play: the recently-composed concerto for two pianos by Francis Poulenc which had a successful New York debut not long ago. A children's choir has been appointed to participate, and the whole business will be preceded by a military band concert.

Arrangements through which McGill students will obtain their specially-priced tickets have not yet been completed.

Stiedry Coming to City.

The engagement of the celebrated conductor Fritz Stiedry to direct the forthcoming Concert Symphonique Tuesday next in Plateau Hall has been announced by the Société. Formerly conductor of the Vienna Opera and of the Berlin Opera, Stiedry is best known in this country for his superlative work for the past two years, with the orchestra of the New Friends of Music in New York. Mack Harrel, last year's winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the air, and a familiar veteran of Montreal's own festival at St. Laurent will be the soloist.

The McGilliad

PART ONE.

The violent voice of drunken brawl
Was raised in old Strathcona Hall
By leering lawyers laughing loud
Supported by an outraged crowd.
The voice announced the pending doom
And forged the pattern of the tomb
That's waiting for the C.S.A.
When comes the final judgment day.
Sad fate! But this minority
Who, lacking true authority,
Proclaims that governmental lore
Cannot conduct a proper war.
And taking matters in its hand,
Announces the determined stand
Of students as against conscription.
Regardless of their true conviction.
Sad fate, indeed, but why so hard?
Why must it from McGill be barr'd?
Why, just because it's made of gas,
Must C.S.A. forever pass?
Ah, C.S.A. too often once
To ope the mouth and show the dunce;
One time's enough, for then is said
What indicates the empty head.
The raiders are as much to blame:
'Twas them who to Strathcona came,
And in those august, duty halls
Tore down poor Ivor with their calls,
Upset his meeting with their boos,
Gave no alternative to chose;
With beery fragrance on their breath,
They cried the meeting down to death.
Then who's at fault? The C.S.A.?
(For them it was a gloomy day),
But though the blame at first was their's,
'Twas snatched from them quite unawares
By students with more voice than sense,
Zeal greater than intelligence,
Who make a matter much, much worse
By foisting it in prose and verse.

—TREBOR.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

LOEW'S—Ronald Colman in Kipling's THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

CAPITOL—DESTINY RIDES AGAIN, with Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart. Added feature OH JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE.

HIS MAJESTY'S—FRANCE IS READY.

PALACE—HIS GIRL FRIDAY, with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

PRINCESS—Boris Karloff and Margaret Lindsay in BRITISH INTELLIGENCE, also May Robson in GRANNY GET YOUR GUN.

ORPHEUM—Second week of SLIGHTLY HONORABLE, with Pat O'Brien and Ruth Terry.

TO THE FACULTY:

Long and languorously have we endured pedagogical pontification in your classrooms; painfully and painstakingly have we recorded in our notebooks the essence of your lectures; mirthfully and meekly have we responded to your witticisms. And what good does it do us? We are subjected to examinations!

It is high time, therefore, that we assert ourselves for once; that during this period of intellectual inquisition (or regurgitation) we turn the tables—and give you an examination. Here, therefore, in your own phraseology, is a public examination. All members of the staff are expected to take it. (None, more's the pity, is expected to pass it.) Go on, try it:

1. State briefly the qualities which make Glenn Miller, Fred Waring, Benny Goodman the successes that they are.

2. Define, describe or identify; schmalz, "in the groove," whacky, jitter-bug, "jive."

3. List the requirements for successful crashing of the Junior Prom.

4. Differentiate clearly between sweet and swing music.

5. Chart or diagram a prize-winning football play which will enable the 1940 Terrier football team to defeat B.C.

6. Given the following hypothesis: "Students are a necessary and inevitable nuisance," provide the corollary therefor.

7. Tell in your own words your unexpurgated opinion of your own lectures if you were a student in your own classroom.

8. How do you like examinations like this? We shall answer Question 8 for you: "You don't like it any better than we do yours."

That gives you a 12½ per cent, start toward your final grade in this examination. Which, we hasten to add, is much more than you have ever done for us.

—Boston U. News.

"What would you do if a girl kissed you?"
"I'd kiss her back."
"Yeah, but what if her back wasn't turned?"

—Sheaf.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Serious Thought.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—The present confused situation regarding the Canadian Student Assembly has been magnified out of all proportion to the actual events. Extraneous issues are being brought in, and misapprehensions fostered. Not as a spokesman for the C. S. A. but as an observer of the organization since its inception, as a fraternal delegate of a medical student organization sent to the St. Anne de Bellevue Conference, and as a witness to the complete proceedings of the Commission studying Canada and External Affairs (though disagreeing with some of its interpretations), I would like to state the facts of the case.

First, our thinking must be impersonal, unemotional, and objective. Even in the present heated atmosphere, if there is any group in Canada especially prepared to remain cool-headed, and to think its way through to a rational conclusion it ought to be those enjoying university training. Name-calling, and blanket statements are devices of the worst propagandists. Let us get down to some serious thinking for Monday's meeting of the Students' Society.

What does the C.S.A. stand for? The National Executive have published a pamphlet answering this question and I suggest that any judgment passed on the C.S.A. without reading this is hasty and unprepared. This pamphlet states that the C.S.A. is designed to serve the purpose of student expression and action. It proposes to do this by a national executive of representatives from local assemblies on which all clubs and societies are urged to have representation. Three main lines of programme were suggested for 1939-40: (a) maintenance of educational standards; (b) national unity (c) practical democracy. At St. Anne's this was divided among four commissions on (1) National Unity; (2) Improving and (3) Extending University Education; (4) Canada and External Affairs. A detailed report on the findings will soon be available.

Allegations that the C.S.A. is anti-British, anti-war and subversive originated from Dean Krug and some members of the Maritime delegation. Dean Krug attended less than half the meetings of the Commission on Canada and External Affairs. His published impressions are contradicted by statements of delegates from ten or more Canadian Universities, who attended the whole session.

Certainly, as in the British House of Commons, there were at St. Anne's criticisms of the past British foreign policy, but in the plenary session my impression was that those who felt the necessity and rightness of the present war were distinctly in the majority.

It is easy to understand how one not at the conference could believe charges levelled at the C. S. A. Most newspaper reports would lead him to such a conclusion. C. S. A. statements have been denied publication. One other way was open for public explanation namely an Open Meeting, the story of which is fresh in our memories.

The term anti-British has been bandied about but according to my observation there was nothing said or done by anybody at the St. Anne's conference so essentially anti-British as the mob methods which last Tuesday disgraced McGill's reputation for freedom of speech and assembly.

As to the resolutions passed in the McGill Union, it should be pointed out that the C. S. A. is composed of delegates duly appointed by campus organizations. For a gathering of students representing no organizations to meet, appoint a chairman and call themselves: "We, McGill students meeting as the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill" is absurd. The proposition to confiscate the books and funds of the C. S. A. is equally preposterous and reminds one of totalitarian methods.

The C. S. A. is accused of pretending that it is fully representative of Canadian University student opinion. It has never claimed to represent all university students, or to speak officially for them. Only one organization can do that. The N. F. C. U. S., which represents the duly elected Student Councils. The C. S. A. has welcomed representation from all campus groups, and has asked for the co-operation of the N. F. C. U. S., suggesting a plan of amalgamation. The C. S. A. is

tempted to be as representative as possible, and makes no other claims.

Yours truly,
DONALD LLOYD-SMITH,
Med. III.

Council Delegate Should Report

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—So many letters published in the last two days have expressed my opinions on the meeting last Tuesday night that I do not see any need for re-stating them. However, I think one further point might well be brought forward. The McGill Students' Council had an official delegate at the St. Anne's Conference of the C.S.A. In view of the meeting of the Students' Society called for Monday to discuss the C.S.A., I believe that the report of this delegate, or at least her opinions on the most contentious phases of the Conference, should be made available to the students before that meeting is held.

Yours sincerely,
ALEX. STALKER,
B.A. III.

The temperance lecturer had just finished his speech. Vividly had he presented the evils of drink, and the fine points of abstinence.

"To complete my lecture, I want to give a demonstration of what I have been talking about," he said. "Here I have two glasses. One is filled with water, the other with whiskey. I place this angleworm in the glass of water. See how it squirms and wriggles with life? Now I place it in the glass of whiskey. See how it writhes in agony and finally dies? Now, young man, what is the moral of this demonstration?"

College youth: "If you don't want worms, drink whiskey."
—Athenaeum.

God made man
Frail as a bubble;
God made Love,
Love made trouble.
God made the Vine,
Was it a sin
That Man made Wine
To drown trouble in?
—Gateway.

The Rev. Lawrence
CLARE, D.D.
FINDING A FAITH
TO LIVE BY

in the
CHURCH OF THE
MESSIAH
Sherbrooke St.
SUBJECT—
What "God" Means To
This Modern World Feb. 11
Service Commences
at 7.30 p.m.
No Admittance During Meditation

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

DANCING

Every Night (Except Sunday)
Saturday Afternoons

SCOTTS RESTAURANT

Nutriment—IN A DELICIOUS FORM

NEILSON'S BURNT ALMOND

FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative, M. N. Davies, before March 1st, 1940.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative, Mr. Davies

or write

MR. E. A. MACDONALD - - - Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

HART HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TORONTO

McGill Cagers Meet Western Here Tonight

Redmen at Full Strength for Tilt; Grid-Iron Stars Feature Purple Five; Game Begins at 9.15 p.m. at M.H.S. Gym

McGill's basketball quintet makes its local intercollegiate appearance tonight at the Montreal High School Gym where they entertain a powerful visiting University of Western five. The game will start at 9.15 in the Boy's gym and admission is free.

The Redmen will be at full strength for the contest. Warren Sandberg is back in the lineup recovered from the elbow bruise suffered in the Queen's game last week. Wykes and Mislav are in fine fettle with no more troublesome ankles. Frankie Giannasio suffering from a cold, will also take to the floor.

The game will be preceded by an intermediate college tilt between McGill and U. of M. This will start at 8.15. The Redmen are currently out of the running with losses to the Georgians and Montreal already to their debit. Macdonald College completes this four team league.

FOOTBALL STARS.

Western brings with it a team liberally sprinkled with gridiron stars. Joe Kroil of football fame plays the centre position. Captain Alf Hurley also captained his football team to the intercollegiate title. Clem Faust and Lynn Thompson round out the gridiron roll call.

A newcomer from the States and rated very highly is Blasingame, who will make his first local appearance for the Purples.

SEATING LIMITED.

A little difficulty will be experienced in the seating angle if the crowd is too large. This year the bleachers were not carted down to the gym as is the usual procedure. The object is economy, as the Redmen hope to use the new gym for their next home games. Hence the seating capacity tonight will be rather limited and students are advised to make their bids early.

Except for their local wins, the Redmen have but one victory against Union College to their credit. The rest is a series of defeats from the topnotch American colleges and one engagement with Queen's.

'Arts Defeats Engineers In Interfaculty Hockey

Yesterday afternoon at the campus rink Arts beat the Engineers by a score of 3-0 in an interfaculty contest marked by clean fast play. Even though they were outscored the Engineers put up a great battle and were not scored on till late in the second period when Gordon Thomas scored on a neat pass from Ritchie. Dave Schofield and Fred Kaneb were the other two scorers for Arts. Kaneb's goal coming two minutes before the end of the game.

Snow fell throughout the entire game, but nevertheless the rink was kept clear due to the work of the players themselves. The game was fast throughout though now and then play tended to become somewhat ragged.

Sports Notices

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

There will be a practice today from 5-6. The team picture will be taken at the same time.

R.V.C. HOCKEY NOTICE.

There will be a practice this afternoon from four to five p.m. and everyone is welcome. There will be a game as last week, and will you please wear tunics and sweaters. If you have the sweaters.

SWIMMING.

Will all swimmers please turn out for practices prior to leaving on the trip to the State of New York.

WRESTLING.

Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym.

BADMINTON

Will all girls interested, please sign the list in R.V.C. or in the common room of the Arts building, for the annual M.W.S.A.A. badminton singles and doubles tournament. The list will be taken down Friday. There will be a consolation tournament for those losing in the first round of the singles.

There will be a team practice this afternoon at 4.30. Please be on time.

From a C.C.N.Y. Shakespeare class comes the following parody:

T. B. or not T. B.
That is congestion.
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough, of cough!
G. Wash. Hatchel.

Cage Lineups

Following are the Western and McGill lineups and numbers for tonight's game:

WESTERN
Hurley, forward, 8; Blasingame, forward, 14; Joe Krol, centre, 11; Clem Faust, guard, 9; B. Maness, guard, 3.
Subs: R. Lewis, 10; E. Gaunt, 17; Lynn Thompson, 12; W. Temkow, 15.

MCGILL
N. Wykes, forward, 8; F. Giannasio, forward, 3; Hugh Purdie, centre, 4; D. Kingsdon, guard, 10; W. Sandberg, guard, 6.
Subs: S. Mislav, 3; B. Holdredge, 9; Al Drysdale, 7; Art Kallias, 12.

ski school

By Swinton

One of the most important and not only that the best looking turn is the "pulled Christie" which is when absolutely correctly done known here under the name of "Tempo"—or "Parallel"—Christie. It is the expert's turn and asks for much practice and sound basic knowledge of the "high white art."

The actual turning is executed through the impetus and weight of the moved body. It must be done absolutely without any use of the muscle strength.

Before or just at the beginning of the swing the inside ski is pushed slightly ahead. The weight is on both skis. The knees should be in front as much as possible. With the knees in front the body is bent slightly backwards. By swinging the body forwards and turning it in the desired direction the actual Parallel Christie is completed. This turn needs a speed of at least 15 to 20 miles.

Now, how to learn it? Practice at first with open skis, and later try to keep them together. Give your body and the turning momentum a help by using your inside stick as an axis. Later if you are skilled, leave it away. Practice mainly the direction in which you are worse. At the beginning it is always good to turn from one traversing direction to the other, but later on one should not neglect to practice the swing also from the straight downhill direction to the traversing one. (The latter one must be completed with slight use of your strength.)

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Outing Club Bulletin

TOURS FOR THE WEEKEND OF FEB. 11th.

"A" Tour:

Leader will be 'Jackrabbit' Johansen. The tour is to start out from Val MORIN STATION at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The length of the tour will be at least 15 miles. The actual line of the tour may be seen by referring to the maps on the notice boards of the Arts Building, the Engineering Building and the Medical Building. Starting out from the station the party will travel south, but several miles to the west of the Maple Leaf trail and generally paralleling the latter. The trails to be followed will be new to practically everyone and if the weather conditions are the same as the date of the last tour, there will be powder snow most of the way.

The trip will be concluded with the arrival at St. Sauveur and from thence to Piedmont for the train home.

CO-EDS HAVE BEEN INVITED.

There is a certain ABILITY required and expected. With a definite minimum amount of terrain to cover, the individual coming on this tour should be able comfortably to ski 3 m.p.h. i.e. one mile in 20 minutes, (five minutes more than it would take to walk the same distance).

EQUIPMENT.

There is one most important consideration to be watched out for. See that your equipment is in the best of condition. The grade of the equipment is not very important but make sure that it is whole and in top working order. Although the OUTING CLUB provide their tour leaders with spare ski tips and such items, these are for equipment damaged en route, besides it is only courtesy to the others.

BE PREPARED TO EAT LUNCH ON THE TRAIL.

A knapsack carried by one man or woman is sufficient to carry two or three lunches and thus the nuisance of carrying it may be alternated between the individuals concerned.

If every two or three persons could put up some coffee into a small cotton bag (as was done on the last trip) this bag can make anywhere up to ten cups of coffee when the stop for lunch is made.

Every person is advised to bring along a TIN MUG. Wax cups prove inadequate and are sad substitutes at best.

SANDWICHES: An army travels on its stomach, and so does an Outing Club tour! The 'Jackrabbit' is famous for his daily diet on a trail, of eight prunes and a quarter pound of moth-eaten cheese.

Don't follow this example, but also don't carry too much. Bring a (Continued on Page Four.)

Spoils of Snow Fight Grace Plumbers' Posts

It has often been said that even the devil can quote the scriptures to his own advantage. Well whether the Artsmen and Grasse Monkeys fall under this classification or not they certainly used the old adage, "Tis better to give than to receive," to the great detriment of the receiver in their snow-rubbed-trousers fight on the campus yesterday.

The Engineers were attempting cheap propaganda in a vain effort to give the co-eds a perverted and altogether false impression of the Plumbers Ball, when they decided to raid the Arts Building. Forwarned, the doors of the building were locked and those who wished to join the melee were forced to leave by a side door.

As for the fracas itself, in the first place the snow was soft and powdery (good for skiing) and ice was the only form of frozen water that was throwable. As a result rubbers were used as weapons and proved very effective. The fight

was for the most part furious; in fact at one point the battle waged so hotly that the trousers of one of the combatants were set aflame. Two or three very unfortunate Artsmen were seized by the Engineers, dragged into their common room, departed, slunk under the fountain, and left to fend for themselves as best they might. As for the pants themselves they were stuck on the flag-pole as emblems of victory. After all the crowd had dispersed these unfortunates could have been seen emerging from the building, coats snugly wrapped about them, grabbing a most important part of their clothing from the pole, and then dashing frantically back into the Plumberhouse.

During the chaos the Engineers used several methods of attack. At one time during the melee they used a brace of automobiles in a vain effort to smash the stalwart lines of the Artsmen. At another they used stench bombs and smoke screens in an effort to scatter their foe.

...daily sports...
by winnifred

Class C Ski Races Sunday

Alouette Club Holds Slalom and Downhill At Morin Heights

The coeds have been turning out in droves of late to their ice practices. Yesterday afternoon saw sixteen enthusiasts practising for all they were worth. A rumour has been going around that all this interest may be due to the fact that the Standard photographer has been seen in the vicinity of the McTavish Street rinks. But of course we know this isn't true even if the photographer did take some snaps of the girls on the penalty bench. Practices have been going as well as can be expected, but they might prove even better if every one would turn out with pads on. Another little bit of valuable advice that might be followed out by the coed hockeyists, is to get out and practise their skating at nights. Remember that, when you come up against the Engineers!

In yesterday's fray Dora Hart was injured early in the game, while Peggy Orr suffered a minor leg injury. All in all the game was fast and well-played, and we should have some good opposition for Bishops when they come in on Feb. 17 to play at the Coliseum. Feb. 24 will see the coeds making their way to Kingston where they will compete against Queens in the evening while March the second will see the return game with Bishops taking place at Lennoxville.

Coed Hockeyists Train For Engineering Game

Weather permitting R.V.C. hockeyists will oppose the Engineering in a game scheduled for some night next week and to be played on the campus rink. Since The Standard expects to take pictures at both this game and next Thursday night's practice good turnouts are hoped for.

Last Friday a game was played, the contestants being nine co-eds and two co-eds who acted as goalies. The final score was 5-3 in favour of Sylvia Grove's team. Sylvia herself scored three goals and Mary Mathews scored two. For the losers Betty Prince scored twice and Barbara Mercer once.

This year's schedule:
Feb. 17, R.V.C. vs. Bishop's at Coliseum 2-3 p.m.
Feb. 24, R.V.C. vs. Queen's at Kingston, 7-8 p.m.
Mar. 2, R.V.C. vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville.

"Waiter, I'll have one big pork chop with French fried potatoes, and be sure to have the chop lean."
"Yes, madam, which way?"
—Gateway.

SUSPENSIONS:

S. F. Blundell, Med. 5.
G. R. De Blois, Arts 1.
"Say, pop, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"
"Yes, son, regularly."
"I'll bet it won't do me any good either."
—Gateway.

HOW JOE COLLEGE became A GENTLEMAN

After the show . . . he took her for a snack to "The BUTTER!" Now he has dates to burn!

Distinctive Berkeley's always a compliment to a lady.

THE BERKELEY HOTEL

1188 Sherbrooke St. W.

Sworn Statement Series

Elsa Smackswell

INDEPENDENT PARTY-GOER

Says:

"When it comes to tops in parties it's the

PLUMBERS

10 to 1

especially with Blake Sewell and his band and only 5 bucks a crack."



INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.

Games today:
5.00—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 2.
6.00—Arch. vs. Dent.
Referee: R. Spencer.
Next week's schedule:
Feb. 12—5.00, Com 2 vs. Eng. 2;
6.00, Theo. vs. Arch.
Feb. 13—5.00, Med. vs. Com.; 6.00 Law vs. Grad.
Feb. 14—3.00, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 1;
5.00, R.V.C. vs. Eng.; 6.00, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 3.
Feb. 15—5.00, Eng. vs. Com.; 6.00, Arts vs. Med.
Feb. 16—5.00, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 3;
6.00, Eng. 1 vs. Com. 1.
Feb. 17—Tentative date for game between Arts and Macdonald. Watch this column for more information.

The interclass league is slowly drawing to a close. The withdrawal of three teams has lessened the number of games to be played so by the end of this week it will enter the playoff stages.

BASKETBALL.

Games Today:
5.00—Med. 5 vs. Eng. 4.
6.00—Med. 3 vs. Med. 4.
Referee: Robinson.
Tuesday, Feb. 13—Med. 1 vs. Eng. 4 at 5.00.

So far no entries have been received for the Interfaculty league so no schedule is ready. Watch this column for more information.

Ski Tours.

An "A" and "B" tour for this Sunday. See the sports page for further information, also look at your Faculty notice board.

TODAY at the UNION CAFETERIA MENU

Canadian Pea Soup, 5c

Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce, 25c

Fried Fillet of Haddock, 25c

Shepherd's Pie, 25c

Braised Beef, 30c

Mashed Potato

Roast Potato

Boiled Onions

Mashed Turnip

Desserts, 5c

Apple Pie

Pear Pie

Custard Pudding

Fruit Jello

Cakes

Tea

Coffee

Milk

The Union Grill Room is the Ideal Place for your Banquets

YOUR EYES CAN SEE IT*

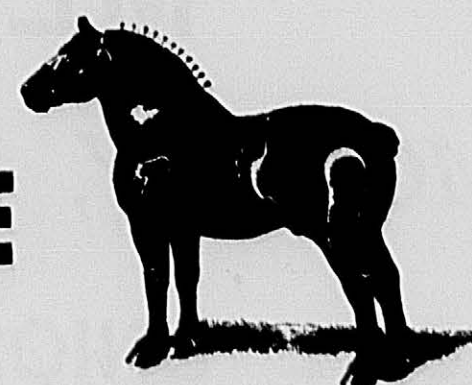


YOUR LIPS CAN TASTE IT*



* The wonderful mellowness of BLACK HORSE

Canada's Finest ALE



DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY, MONTREAL

